





## MOVING PICTURE MEN MADE MEMBERS OF INDIAN TRIBE

Manager Gill and Party Have Weir Experience on Hohenheim Reservation—All Traces of Civilization Left Behind Big Roman During Ceremony—Short Picture Play Produced All Taking Part.

Out on the prairie some 60 miles south of Edmonton this week a little party of white men met the chief and various headmen of the Indian tribe upon the Hohenheim reservation and attended ceremonies that hark back to the long days that preceded civilization. The white men were Charles L. Gill, manager of the Pantages theatre, and now also a full-fledged member of an Indian tribe, Mr. K. Watt, manager of Scott Motor company, George Brown, proprietor of the Empire hotel, Grant Churchill, manager Portia theatre, Horace Gibbs, H. Drabble, F. J. Dickie, Maurice Hiche, the well known northern motion picture camera man and L. H. Allen.

With provisions, tents and motion picture outfit the party left in two cars for the Indian reservation Tuesday afternoon. Headed by a big Studebaker, six driven by Mr. K. Watt, of the Scott Motor company, which carried half the party and the rest of the contingent in George Brown's automobile, the expedition quickly left the noisy city behind and were speeding southward toward the reservation.

Each and everyone expected some thing out of the ordinary but not one for the weird happenings that followed their arrival upon the reservation. Leaving Edmonton the big Studebaker swung onto the old Calgary trail for two centuries had been the trail for long lines of Indian warriors. But the trail was no longer a rutted roadway, but a wonderfully smooth ribbon of grey black sand upon which the car moved along sometimes striking as high as forty miles an hour which is considerably going for a short time while Manager Gill paid his respects to the Indian agent.

Then the party were on again once more arriving at Chief Samson's house a few minutes later. Here they were warmly welcomed and the Indian braves, squaws and children swarmed around the car with smiling greetings. Quaint faced Indian children dressed in a bizarre assortment of clothes of Indian and Canadian make gazed with wide wonder at the big automobiles and were later given their first motor ride.

Camp was quickly made and supper eaten. Black darkness had fallen over the scrub dotted rolling prairie that makes up the greater part of the reserve, when Chief Samson arrayed in all the habiliments of his office and of the wild west more appeared. All the other Indians had mysteriously disappeared into the night. With gesture and a few words of English the chief announced to the party that it was time to leave for the dance.

The electric headlights of the car were on the party loaded up and started out. Seated beside Mr. Watt in the Studebaker was the chief. According to the chief the great tribal meeting house was two miles from the starting point. The cars had gone perhaps twice this distance when questioned again he said, "Ugh! may be." So on the party may be.

Shouting, rushing ahead, now fast now slow over strange roads the Pathfinder went. Right here it may be said that when it comes to the most of distances an Indian is the most undisturbed creature in the world. According to the chief the great tribal meeting house was two miles from the starting point. The cars had gone perhaps twice this distance when questioned again he said, "Ugh! may be." So on the party may be.

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Party from Edmonton with two Indian chiefs. From left to right: "Smashdawn," from Elbow Plains reserve, G. H. Watts of Scott Motor Co.; Horace Gibbs, George Brown, D. H. Drappel, Chief Samson, Chas. Gill, D. Adams, Grant Churchill.

No trace of civilization was left upon the Indians. Yellow and red ochre covered the faces of the braves and they were adorned in head wear and silk and fur garments. Leggings and a sort of harness of bells made up the most part of some of the costumes. It was exactly 12:25 when six braves gathered around the big tom-tom that sat in the center of the room. With their heads aloft in hand they took their place about this instrument of music (or torture) this being judged from the standpoint of whether you are white or red.

Then the entertainment began. The tom-tom sticks in the hands of six sturdy braves on the huge drum of half hides, the voices of the braves rose in a wild throaty cry like the wailing of a distant wolf pack, sometimes crescendo, sometimes diminuendo, always thrilling even to the ears of white men fresh from the land of steam heat and a car.

In all some 13 dances were given by the Indians each one different from the other and many were highly interesting; one big brave doing a hoop dance and sliding through the hoop as he danced, while the old man went through with half a dozen dances with considerable agility. He is withered and old like a piece of battered bronze and toothless but at 12:30 after having danced half a dozen times he was still on his feet. At 1 o'clock the dance broke up at the request of Manager Gill, but for that he might have danced yet for no one seemed tired in the hurry to go home.

At the close of the dance Chief Samson rose and addressed manager Gill at some length. Interpreted later by one of the braves the speech was: "I am very glad to welcome the great white man and his friends. It is not often we allow white men to come to our meetings but in the past you have been very good to us and we are glad to do so. In the morning all who have been here tonight will come to your camp to attend the dance and to give you roles of office. I regret very much that more of the braves cannot be here but this is the season of rat hunting and many are away. He is a very big reserve and although there are only a hundred braves here tonight, it does not represent more than one-third of our number."

It was throughout an unusual scene. Outside at the door adding to the incongruity of the scene the green tail lamps of the motor car winked in the darkness while within the scene was typical of the past of this country and the white men, typical of the present, met. Once on the scene, giving part of the chief's speech the inevitable exchange of presents took place. Manager Gill offered a suitcase filled with tobacco and cigarettes and other things and was in return showered with head work, bows and arrows and a dozen other tokens of the Indians good will.

Then once more the party of white men came back to the world of things and all loaded into the Studebaker and started out to rescue the other car from its downfall in the mud. Shortening motor cars, men both white and red with their shoulders to wheel and body of the sunken car juggling and hauling in the black dark marked the close of the scene.

It was nearly three when once more the party reached camp and quickly fell to sleep. The sun was perhaps two hours high when the ceremony of making the white chief took place. Very impressive although short it was and strangely reminiscent of some of the scenes from John Pennington's Copper's Immortal tales. Then Manager Gill emerged a full fledged brother to the red men.

Following this Maurice Blanche with his picture machine and busy and before the camera a short picture play was enacted with whites and reds taking the parts of actors. The main incidents of the trip which will remain most vividly in the memory of those who made it are: George Brown's face without a smile as he attended the ceremony at the tribal hall, also his colossal ill luck with his motor car. Grant Churchill's expression when eating chicken fried all brown over an open fire. Charles Gibbs' war dance before the camera. The splendid work of the Studebaker six under the skilful handling of Mr. Watt and the record time in which the trip was made home are also worth mentioning and the motor car's showing over rough roads and pulling through mud holes. The motion pictures which were made of the trip will be on display at the Pantages theatre in the near future and no Keystone or other comedy is likely to equal them from a local standpoint of view.

## EVANS' STORY IS FULL OF INTEREST

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Party from Edmonton with two Indian chiefs. From left to right: "Smashdawn," from Elbow Plains reserve, G. H. Watts of Scott Motor Co.; Horace Gibbs, George Brown, D. H. Drappel, Chief Samson, Chas. Gill, D. Adams, Grant Churchill.

## "MARY JANE'S PA" COMEDY-DRAMA AT LYCEUM THEATRE

Play Has Never Been Before Shown in the City.

TYRNA SAINDON GIVEN HER FIRST BIG PART  
Story Tells of Heroic Struggle Made by Wife to Raise Family.

"Mary Jane's Pa," a play from the pen of Edith Ellis will be offering of the Lyceum Players at the Lyceum theatre next week. This excellent comedy drama has never before been played in Edmonton so it is certain to attract exceptional attention from theatre-goers who like a play without the slightest taint of coarseness. It was formerly the starring vehicle of Henry K. Dixey and Max Fleckenstein. When Mr. Dixey, who will be pleasantly remembered locally for his "Monodrama Vaude-Logue" as a feature of an Orpheum vaudeville last season, had finished with "Mary Jane's Pa," Mr. Fleckenstein was starred in the part previously to his assuming a role as a member of the all-star company which presented "Pico Pathners" here last season. Both stars were remarkably successful in "Mary Jane's Pa," which kept all America laughing for three seasons.

The story is simple as is true with most rural comedy dramas. Hiram Perkins runs a small country newspaper. He is of a peculiar disposition, preferring to wander about the country in search of new wonders. His nomadic proclivities take him to India and other foreign countries. Unconsciously he deserts his wife and two children, leaving the newspaper in the hands of his wife who becomes involved in a heated election campaign. Hiram returns from his wanderings to find that his heroic wife has fought a noble battle to maintain the Perkins family. But his wife, Portia, is indignant at his return. She offers him a position in the family as a servant, which he accepts. It is while performing the duties of a servant that Hiram makes the acquaintance of Mary Jane, his own daughter, a girl now arrived at the tender age of 12 years, but who was a mere babe when he left home. Hiram tells Mary Jane, who is not aware that he is her father, wonderful tales of fearsome creatures that are supposed to dwell in the land of Everywhere. Mary Jane becomes attached to Hiram and assists him to his duties around the house.

Then one day the gossip in the neighborhood reproach Mrs. Perkins for having a man servant in her home. Portia tries to explain the matter, but she is rebuffed. She then tells of Hiram's presence in her home, which brings about the happy ending that every modern audience demands of a play.

Miss Tyrna Sandon, the clever little Lyceum ingenue, will have her first big part since joining the Lyceum force. She will be seen as Mary Jane, while Edward Hearn will assume the role of Hiram Perkins, and Edith Corley will be cast as Portia Perkins. The first Wednesday and Saturday matinees will be played.

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William Yule, in "Mary Jane's Pa," Lyceum theatre, next week.

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Hundreds, yes, even thousands, of God's noble men and women will gladly reach you a brotherly—a sisterly hand. A sincere smile, a hearty hand-clasp and wholesome sympathy will give you a lift that will carry you over the hardships of another week.

Try it tomorrow. Come out of your seclusion. Get into step with your best self and opportunities.

## Go To Church Sunday, April 19th

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## CHURCH NOTES

**First Presbyterian Church.**  
The morning service will be taken by the Rev. John Pollock, of St. Enoch's church, Belfast, Ireland. Special music will be furnished by the choir and Weaver Winston. In the evening, Rev. Dr. McQueen will speak. At 4:15 Sunday afternoon, in the First Presbyterian church baptismal service will be conducted by Rev. Dr. McQueen.  
Monday evening at 8 o'clock the Rev. John Pollock of St. Enoch's church, Belfast, will deliver a lecture on the subject, "What we thought at the Boyne." Just at this time a lecture on such a subject should prove very interesting to a large number of people. Mr. Pollock should be able to give a great deal of first hand news in the Irish situation.

**First Baptist Church**  
At the First Baptist church the pastor, Rev. F. W. Patterson, will preach at both morning and evening services. Morning subject: "The Vision and the City." The evening address will continue the series of character studies, subject, "Exceeding the Speed Limit."

**Y.M.C.A. Men's Meeting**  
D. P. McLeod will speak on "Song of Spring" at the Y.M.C.A. Men's Meeting, Sunday at 4:45 p.m. All men invited.

**International Bible Students.**  
The International Bible Students' Association meets for Bible study in its classroom at 927 Jasper East (Bancroft Bldg.), on Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Seats free and no collections are taken.

**New Thought Temple.**  
"Love, Laughter and Joy" will be the subject of the lecture at the New Thought Temple meeting tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the Blue Moon Tea Room. The lecture will be a study of ideal life conditions according to New Thought philosophy following the lecture "Health Circle" will be conducted. This will include a short discussion of healing methods and practice in mental concentration.  
On Monday evening a social entertainment will be held in the same hall and which all friends are cordially invited.

**McDougall Methodist Church.**  
On Sunday, the pastor, Rev. Dr. Armstrong will preach at both services. In the morning he will take for his subject, "Power." At the evening service he will preach on the theme, "Hell." Dr. Armstrong has been delivering a very interesting series of sermons on the way of real life, and the sermon on Sunday night will be one of the series. Next Sunday night, April 26, the theme will be "Heaven," and the following Sunday night the series will be brought to a close with an appropriate sermon.

The music on Sunday will be up to the standard of the past, and during the week the usual services will be held. On Friday there will be a special attraction, in the form of a concert by the Toronto Ladies' quartette.

**SCHEME THAT WILL HELP THOUSANDS OF BRITISH WORKERS**

A serious and determined movement is on foot in Great Britain to form one of the greatest industrial working classes of any nation. It is proposed to combine the energies of the forces of the country, representing 2,500,000 of people, and organized labor numbering 2,250,000 in a working union, backed by ever increasing profits on the turnover. If all the plans suggested are successful the aims and ideals of two great wings of the labor movement will be co-ordinated and united action will be taken industrially, socially and in legislative matters. The leading bodies in this vast scheme are the trades union congress, the General Federation of trade unions, the labor party and its allied organization, women's trade unions, the Independent labor party and the co-operative societies of the United Kingdom. It is recognized that this tremendous venture on the part of united labor will take years to organize before any definite, practical results can accrue.

How the organization of each section can be co-ordinated for educational, industrial and parliamentary purposes, what practical steps should be taken to secure control of industry and commerce, enabling the working people to solve the problem of labor unrest, was very fully discussed and considered. This may prove to be a practical step towards nationalization of industry.

**MOVEMENT ON FOOT TO REMOVE NANAIMO JUSTICE FROM OFFICE**

Nanaimo, April 18.—There is a strong movement on foot in the city to request the government to remove to request the government to remove Magistrate Simpson from office. For a long time the whole district has been in a state of dissatisfaction with him and his actions last week appear to justify this attitude. Last week when the crown decided to finish the New Westminster "farce" and released on suspended sentence a crowd of about one thousand persons gathered on the wharf to welcome the exiles back. Five men were next day charged with being "drunk, disorderly and disturbing the peace tumultuously" and were fined 30 days in jail. The Nanaimo police are apparently getting expert witnesses, one identified accused by his voice, although he could not identify him—and this amongst a thousand people! Experience at New Westminster has evidently taught the authorities something about evidence and Mr. Simpson appears to back them up.

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## ORIENTALS TO BE KEPT OUT OF B.C. FOR SIX MONTHS

An Ottawa dispatch states that the government has decided to extend for another six months the order-in-council prohibiting the entrance of all arrivals and laborers into British Columbia ports. The present order-in-council, which was passed in December, extended only until March 31. The order, which was originally designed to prevent an influx of Orientals into British Columbia, affects immigrants of all nations and is applicable to new-comers from American ports as well as from abroad.

Chorus of 300

A chorus of 300 is said to be one of the features of the coming revival of "Pinfaro" at the New York Hippodrome. It is rumored that Joseph Williams, at present with the "Follies," will also be with the production.

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# Ritchie Gets Decision in 20 Rounds: Johnson's Team Won Dog Race: Major League Scores

## JIM THORPE LIKELY TO BE THE SEASON'S BASEBALL SENSATION

McGraw's Pains Have Not Been in Vain, According to the Reports of His Playing on the World Tour.

Jim Thorpe, Indian athlete, promises to be the most sensational baseball player of 1914. The astounding advances made by this famous athlete in baseball have furnished managers, owners, players and experts with an object lesson that threatens to overturn a lot of the traditions of the national game, and compel a radical change in existing and accepted methods.

Thorpe keeps the promise he has given during the fall and winter it will be a triumph for John McGraw, far greater than the winning of a world's championship could be, and it will make him the greatest man of baseball of all time.

It will be a triumph for McGraw's method of developing baseball players. Thorpe is the greatest athlete in the world. He has proved it at almost any style and kind of game. He won the all-round championship during the Olympic games.

He had played some baseball, but was only a mediocre player, and a wretched hitter in school and in the little team with which he played and professionalized himself.

When the New York team signed Thorpe to play baseball it looked to many as if New York was merely putting over a press agent scheme. Thorpe earned his salary last season in advertising, gave the team but McGraw evidently had other ideas. There is one thing about McGraw. If

he has faith in a player he will stick to him longer than any other manager would. He calculated that Thorpe could run faster, throw harder, jump further and higher, and was stronger than any athlete in the world. With that material he set out to make a real baseball player.

Thorpe was an awkward fielder, erratic, a lugging, hard swinging, uncertain batter, and he had most of the faults that would be considered fatal in young players.

McGraw kept him while almost any other manager would have fired him as a hopeless prospect before the training trip was ended. All last summer McGraw worked patiently with the Indian and watched him. He was satisfied.

Thorpe, he discovered, also had brains, and the Indian was studying, watching the actions of others, and adapting himself to certain methods of others.

Then the round-the-world trip started. Thorpe had the opportunity of watching different kinds of ball players and he suddenly cut loose and commenced to execute the things he had seen the famous players do. The playing of the Indian had proved the sensation of the tour, and the old players en route homeward have been writing wonderful stories of the Indian's ability to play the game and declare he probably will "set the league afire."

## TEAMS USELESS WITHOUT SPEED

Big League Leaders Usually Look at Base Stealing Records Before Batting.

Speed, speed, speed. A ball team may have wonderful batmen and sensational fielders, but unless the speed is present this squad can't expect to win pennants.

McGraw, foxy manager of the Giants, insists on speed above everything else. He is, in fact, the only big league boss who relies on the hit-and-run play to the exclusion of the safer sacrifice play. A man who can't run to beat the hand has no hope of getting along with McGraw.

He had a young shortstop named Fletcher. This tall chap looked like a buster. Errors after errors were made by him. But McGraw overlooked these—he overlooked the midcourse hitting. He saw Fletcher was fast on his feet and wasn't afraid to cut loose. So he decided to hang on to Fletcher, believing he could teach him the rest.

Condie Mack is another manager who insists on speed. And he has a fast ball club. President Murphy, of the Cubs, figures speed above the rest. When considering new material the first thought that flashes across his mind is "How many bases has he stolen?"

Some idea of the remarkable growth of the Y.M.C.A. idea in Toronto may be gained by the fact that though the Central Y.M.C.A. have been in their magnificent new College street building less than a year they are already overcrowded and additions are necessary. They have now arranged for a \$4000 addition to the locker room. A. M. Grilley, a Portland, Oregon, Y.M.C.A. physical director, who is here on a tour, says the physical work at the Central Y.M.C.A. is superior to anything he has yet seen on his journey.

Paddy Moran, the Quebec hockey goalie, is said to be just as good at the lacrosse game. If he plays the nets in lacrosse as well as he does in hockey Quebec would have a great start in their endeavor to have a good team.

The Harvard students' body voted against organized cheering at hockey games. We haven't seen that Harvard team, but probably they're not worth shouting over.

## JEFF TESREAU.



## COURTS SEND KILLIFER TO PHILLIES.



Catcher Bill Killifer.

Killifer, whose services have been awarded to the Philadelphia National league team, under a suit brought by the Federal league to restrain him from playing with the Quakers, is a backstop of rare merit and is believed by many to be crowding the leaders in his class for superiority. In spite of

## AMATEUR BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS HELD IN BOSTON

Boston, April 18.—Two national champions survived the elimination bouts of the national amateur championships last night. Walter Hitchin of Toronto, title holder in the 125-pound class, forced two opponents to quit before either had finished one round. William Barrett of New York, 155 pound champion, went through by an opponent's default.

Cleveland boxers won seven of the eight bouts in which they were entered. Toronto boxers won in four contests and lost in two, and New York fighters were victorious in four out of five. The finals, which will decide the national titles in eight classes for another year, will be fought tonight.

## JOHNSON'S TEAM IS WINNER OF ALASKA DOG RACE

Nome, Alaska, April 18.—The Allan-Darling team of 18 malamutes, owned by Scotty Allan of Nome and Mrs. A. Darling of Berkeley, Calif., and driven by Allan, finished second in the 415-mile all-Alaska sweepstakes dog team race which they won by dragging themselves into Nome at four o'clock yesterday morning. This was ten hours behind John Johnson's team, which won the race in 31 hours and 3 minutes. Fred Ayer, driving 14 foxhounds, is a poor third. At noon he was making slow headway 13 miles out of Nome.

Joseph Wright has spent 72 of his 75 years in Nome, N.Y., poorhouse as a public charge.

## WILLIE RITCHIE WINS POPULAR DECISION OVER TOMMY MURPHY

New Yorker Outpointed Champion in But One Round—Two Rounds Were Even—Ritchie Shows Improvement Over Previous Appearances—Champion Practically Unmarked.

Ringside, San Francisco, April 18.—Willie Ritchie, lightweight champion, defended his title last night against "Harlem Tommy" Murphy of New York in convincing fashion. Murphy fought a courageous, aggressive battle but never was dangerous and often was in distress himself. There was no disputing the referee's decision at the end of the 20 round battle.

Murphy might have been allowed one questionable round and perhaps two could have been given him as even, but the remainder were all Ritchie's by a wide margin. In the sixth, the tenth, the fifteenth and the twentieth rounds Murphy was dazed and staggering. He reeled and clinched and covered up and leaned against the ropes. Only his remarkable stolidity and his courage saved him from a knockout. Knocked through the ropes in the last round, he bounced to his feet again came back with a splendid flash of sparring, but the round remained Ritchie's by a wide margin.

The battle went exactly as it had been predicted. Murphy made exactly the sort of a fight that Ritchie had. The champion waited for the challenger to come to him and caught him repeatedly with straight lefts to the face and heavy left and right ribs to the body. Repeatedly Murphy took blows delivered with full force that made him gasp and back up after an instant.

hesitation he always was able to crowd back with a series of short arm blows. In the last rounds the champion was crowding Murphy about the ring, measuring him with his left for heavy right crosses that still failed to carry a knockout. Both men were in perfect condition. Murphy scarcely landed a clean solid blow.

Whenever he showed to advantage it was with a slower rally of short arm cuts and body blows. The greater part of the body blows the champion knocked. A few of the blows he directed and those that landed at no time troubled him. In revenge he was able always, in any rally, to land one or four damaging smashes to the body and in the sixteenth he brought over a cross arm which sent Murphy staggering on his heels into a neutral corner. But the challengers cool head and long experience stood him in good stead. He rushed into a clinch and was able to protect himself until he had his wits about him again.

Murphy in the last round was badly punished man. The champion did a little at the mouth from the braces he received in the clinches but left the ring otherwise unmarked. The expert opinion at the ringside agreed that Ritchie showed improved execution and better generalship than in any of his previous fights and had added punishing power.

## YESTERDAY'S BASEBALL

National League.  
Boston 6, Brooklyn 5.  
New York 1, Philadelphia 3.  
Chicago 5, Cincinnati 2.  
Pittsburg 2, St. Louis 0.

American League.  
Philadelphia 6, New York 4.  
Washington 1, Boston 6.  
St. Louis 2, Detroit 1.  
Cleveland 4, Kansas City 0.

Federal League.  
Indianapolis 4, St. Louis 5.  
Buffalo 4, Baltimore 2.  
Kansas City 4, Chicago 3.

American Association.  
St. Paul 3, Milwaukee 4.  
Minneapolis 12, Kansas City 5.  
Cleveland 5, Indianapolis 0.  
Columbus 1, Louisville 5.

Pacific Coast League.  
Sacramento 2, Venice 1.  
Los Angeles 7, San Francisco 5.  
Oakland 4, Portland 8.

## JAKE STAHL



## SASKATOON WILL OPEN SEASON IN EDMONTON MAY 4

New Schedule Shows Improvement—Quakers Feel They Got Stung.

Saskatoon, April 18.—The Quakers open the season on May 4 at Edmonton and play the first home game against Regina on May 14. Moose Jaw will play two games in Saskatoon on Victoria day. This was decided upon at a meeting of the board of control of the W.C.B.U., held in Moose Jaw yesterday.

The board of control held a satisfactory meeting and from this it is said to infer that the combined action of Saskatoon, Moose Jaw and Regina clubs in protesting against the schedule submitted by President Fleming resulted in an arrangement more fair to the Saskatchewan clubs. The schedule as agreed upon will be published in Tuesday's morning papers, and while no details are available it is safe to predict that it will show a vast improvement on the first draft, which apparently gave the Edmonton and Calgary clubs everything and Moose Jaw and Saskatoon nothing.

## Golfers Leave for England.

Chicago, April 18.—Charles Evans, Jr., former western golf champion, will sail April 23 to participate in the British amateur championship play at Sandwich, May 18-21. Fraser Hale, another Chicagoan, former western inter-scholastic champion, is now on his way to England to play at Sandwich.

## You May Search Us.

They held a ten-mile marathon. And it was almost zero. What would you call the lad who won? A bonhead or a hero?

## INTEREST TAKEN BILLIARD MATCH FOR NEXT WEEK

Geo. Banford and G. Sharp, Local Cracks Will Compete for Purse.

The match pocket billiard game between G. Banford and G. Sharp, which will be played at the Empire Billiard hall, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, will be the best match ever played in Edmonton, and the only match ever played here under strict world's championship rules. The players are both class players and the best in the city, and will put up a fast game. The game will be for 600 points, in blocks of 100 points each. The first block will be Monday afternoon at two o'clock, the second block Monday night at eight o'clock. The game will be for a purse of \$100, which goes to the winner. Banford, the local crack, is the favorite, as he is well known here. Sharp is a dark horse, but many supporters that are backing him to win. Billy Ryle has been selected to referee the match. No admission will be charged to these games.

## S. O. E. vs. Radials

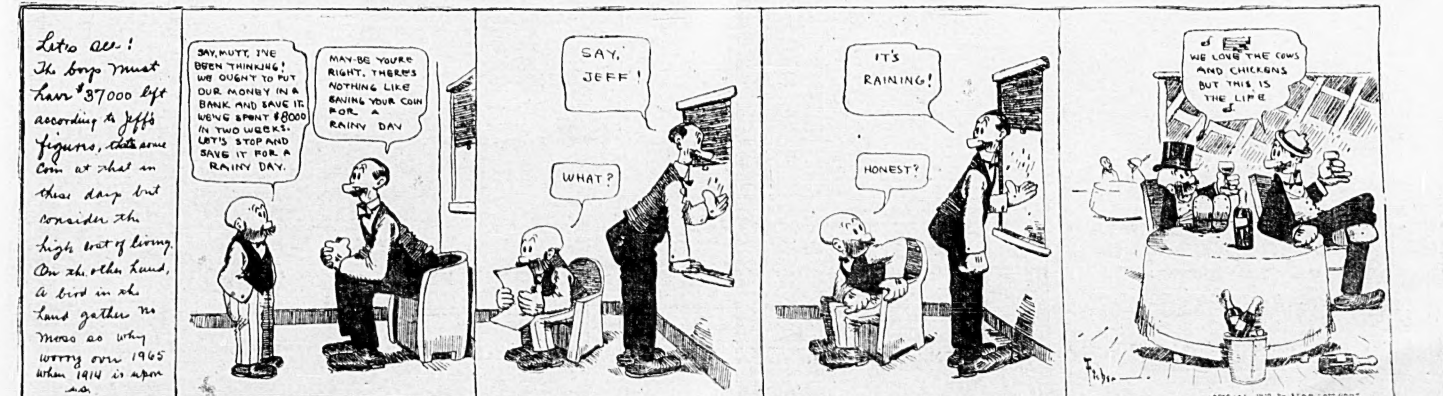
The Sons of England will play the Radials on Diamond park today at 8 o'clock. The following players will be on the S. O. E. team: Parker, Morgan, Gillespie, Aiken, Christie, Eastman, Hildesdon, Ockenden, Greenwood, Coward, Jennings and Collier.

## Northwestern League.

Vancouver 3, Tacoma 5.  
Victoria 3, Spokane 4.  
Portland 2, Seattle 3.

If Jimmy Collins plays third base this year it is possible that the Giants will utilize that promising youngster, John J. McGraw.

## You Know It Always Rains in April



## By "Bud" Fisher



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# COMIC SECTION OF THE CAPITAL EDMONTON

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## Ah! Happy Hooligan Arrives in London!

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